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WHITE RIBBON REMEDY

CROWD OF 120,000 SEES FOOTBALL GAME.

the game resulted in a graw. Sheffield won the toss and kicked off. The contest immediately entered on an exciting stage, in the first few minutes play had to be stopped in order to allow injured players to be attended to. No very serious injuries,

to be attended to. No very serious injuries, however, were sustained, and the men were able to resume play. At half time no score had been recorded,

On changing ends the game became very fast. The ball was mostly in the Sheffield's half of the field. By a combined rush of the forwards, however, the northerners soured the first goal. The Southamptons, in tern, adopted the forcing tactics, and short, by before the game equalized matters. The last few minutes saw a desperate struggle to obtain a winning point, but the great game ended in a draw. It will be replayed April 25.

MARTIN TO MEET SAUNDERS.

Chicago Boxer to Fight Local Feath-erweight at Rowing Club. Johnny Martin of Chicago, a feather weight of considerable reputation, will meet Billy Stunders, the local negro boar, before the St. Louis Rowing Club next Sunday, April 27. The men will go fifteen rounds at 122 pounds, and as the occasion is their third meeting, both previous bouts having been draws, a good contest is expected.

Martin has a draw with Clarence Forbes to his credit and has figured in several

to his credit and has figured in several bouts of considerable importance at Chicago. Saunders is well known locally, and has always been considered a dangerous proposition by St. Louis feather weights. The preliminary has not yet been arranged.

Benny Yanger will reach the city this morning and will go direct to the Planters Hotel, where he will remain until his bout with Attell next Thursiay. His training will probably be done at a roadhouse on the Clayton road.

Billiard Matches at Royal.

Commencing to-morrow night the Royal will fraugurate a series of three-cushion matches, to take place Monday. Welnesday and Friday nights had further notice. Frank Day, State champion at that sivil of game, will play one game of 50 points with any one desiring to compete on the evening, named, and will give a prize of 55 to hit one who defeats him. This proposition, he says, in core to all comers.

Thica, N. Y. April 19.—Cornell's Rowing Com-imittle last hight reconsidered its decision not to from two more on Incornation Day, and will send a crow to Philadelphia to compete in the triangu-lar race with the Columbia and Peinsylvania second varsity eights. It is likely he junion warsity will be sent. Another crew will be pre-pared to meet Harvard on Lake Cayuga on the same one.

Mellor Wins Marothen Road Race. Hecton, Muss. April 13.—The annual Marothes ad race to-day over the twenty-five-mile course on Ashland, Miss. to this city, was won by A. Kellor, Jr., of Yonkers, N. Y., who finished 20f3:152-5. The start was made at moon.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Cale-burn H. April 19.—By bunching hits in the elebth limits, know College defeated Daverports it am of the Three I League here to-day by a set we of \$ to 2.

PLAYERS TURN DOWN FLATTERING OFFER.

Inducements to Desert Browns for New York.

CINCINNATI IN ON THE DEAL. POPP PITCHES FOR LOCALS.

Sign Three-Year Contracts-One of McAleer's Pitchers Approached.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Louisville, Ky., April 19.-The National League, through its agents, is making great efforts to sign certain players, offering them tremendous salaries as the inducement to jump back. An agent of the New York club wrote a letter to Emmett Heidrick a few days ago offering Heidrick and Bobby Wailace a bona-fide salary of \$7,000 apicce a year for three years with the release clause stricken out. If the boys did not care to play in New York they could go to Cincinnati at the same figures, according to the terms of the offer. The agent asked them to wire back and let him know and he would come on and sign them.

The boys promptly turned the offer down stating that they were perfectly satisfied where they are and would not entertain any proposition from the other side.

There is a rumor that a certain pitcher on the club has been made a very flattering offer to desert. So far the National League, made his first bow in fast company and made a favorable impression with his pitching, though he did to alwayers, and the chances seem very slim.

DOUBLE HEADER AT BOSTON. tremendous salaries as the inducement to

QUAKERS BUNCHED HITS. Two Straight for Philadelphia Over

New York at the Polo Grounds to-day. Mew York at the Polo Grounds to-day. Mew York at the Polo Grounds to-day. Mew York at the Polo Grounds to-day. The New York at the Polo Grounds to-day. The Second Will Play Again.

Lendon, April 19.—Fully 120,000 persons witnessed the football game to-day at the Crystal Palace between the Sheffield-United and Southampton clubs, for the possession of the "English Cup," the highest honors attainable in football in this country. More than 100 excursion trains carried the sightseers to the grounds.

The game resulted in a draw.

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hours. Umpire-O'Day. EWING'S WILDNESS COSTLY.

Chicago Wins Third Game From Cineinnati.

Cincinnati, O., April 19.—Chicago ecored the third consecutive victory over Cincinnati to-day through Ewing's wildness in giving bases on balls. He allowed them ten passes to first. Up to the ninth inning Chicago had only secured one hit off Ewing's delivery. Attendance, 1,500. Score:

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O'Fallon's Baseball Team. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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O'Failon, Ill., April 19.—The employes of the
Willard Range Factory have organized the following team: Once the Rampmeyer: pitcher,
G. Kampmeyer, McGerecker,
G. Kampmeyer, McGerecker,
Second Jase, D. V. Dunn, Chornell,
Moore: shortstop, Tom Holdner: has, George
Moore: shortstop, Tom Holdner: hidded,
Creed: center field, George Schmidt: the field,
P. Peterson. The opening game will take place
Sunday, April 2, at Willard's Park, the contestants being the factory feam and the molders. Batteries: Pactory—Campmeyer brothers.
Molders—Taylor and Henen.

Normal Team Defeated. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kirkaville, Mo., April 18.—In a buseball game to-day the A. S. O. defeated the State Normal team by a score of 9 to 5. Batteries: A. S. O.—Deming and Fowler. Norma.—Wilcox and Hull.

Litchfield Won From Bunker Hill. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bunker Hill, April 19.—Bunker Hill Military
Academy and Litchfiel High School played ball
in this city to-day. The score was if to 12 in
favor of Litchfiels.

COMEDY OF ERRORS AT LEAGUE PARK

Wallace and Heidrick Offered Big | Pirates Down Cardinals in Game That Is Marred by Frequent Bungling.

American League Players Asked to St. Louis Boy Makes His First Bow in Fast Company, but Under Discouraging Circumstances.

> of the Cardinal tribe presented "A Comedy of Errors" in nine spasms at League Park yesterday before a crowd of 12,000. Such bungling has not been bunched in one game

clause stricken out. If the boys did not set could play in New York they could go to the terms of the offer dayers, according to the terms of the offer dayers, according to the terms of the offer dayers, according to the terms of the offer dayers, and the changes and a the would come on and sign them the would come on and sign them the would come on and sign them the would come on the country of the terms and the offer dayers where they are and would not be sufficient offer to desert. So far the Nathry flattering offer to

The ninth was even warse, and the crowd began to leave the grand stand before the liming was finished. Kruger smothered Chesbro's little fly, but dailed a moment with Davis's grounded and the runner went safe, Clarke hit to right center and Donovan made a game sprint, but succeeded only in knocking down the balt. While he was making ineffectual grabs for the leather as it lay on the grass Clarke sped around to second and started for third. With inexcusable dumbness no one had leather as it lay on the grass Clarke spet around to second and started for third. With inexcusable dumbness no one had thought to back up Hartman at third. Donovan's throw was relayed by Farrell, who made a poor stab at throwing to third. The ball went through Hartman and rolled to the fence, and Ritchey scored, thus stretching a single to four bases. Davis came in ahead of him. Beaumont pushed a hard one down to Hartman, who threw wild to first. The throw pulled Hazieton off the bag and up in the air, but he saved Hartman by a neat one-hand stop, though Beaumont went safe. Wagner lifted the ball out to center field, and it dropped through Smoot's hands like a piece of greased leather. Bransfield's infield hit forced Wagner at second and scored Beaumont. The Pirates' first buseman went without the bounds of caution and was caught off first by Popp, the out ending the inning.

Wagner's Wild Throw.

The Cardinals did their best work in the

The Cardinals did their best work in the second inning, assisted by Wagner's error. Farrell singled and Barclay nit through Leach, but the ball was captured by Wagner, who lost his balance and made a wild throw past second, trying to force Farrell. Before 'Lefty' Davis captured the leather Farrell had scored and Barclay was on third. Smoot doubled to left after Hartman had fanned and scored Barclay. Kruger cracked out a long hit to left, which looked safe, but Clarke pulled it down near the left field blenchers, in the fourth Donovan got to first on a fluke, stole second, and scored on Ryan's single to right. Hazleton had previously hit safely and said in safe to third on Ryan's bit. Popp fanned, Farrell filed to Wagner and Barclay did on a weak drive to Leach. The two men who had got on bases before an out was registered thus failed to get in. Singles by Smoot and Donovan in the reventh and Clarke's bad handling of Kruger's short left field fly gave the Cardinals their fourth and last run.

The score:

ST. LOUIS.

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BALTIMORE CATCHER DEAD. Gus Erickson Succumbs to Lung

Chicago. April 19.—Gus Erickson, the lo-cal catcher, signed by MeGraw for the Baltimore team this season, died at his home to-day. Water on the lungs and fur-ther complications were the causes given. Virginia Won Two Games.

REPERLIC SPECIAL.

University of Virginia, Va., April 19.—The university windents are jubilant to-night over the result of yesterdays and lorday's victorics over their old foe, the University of North Carolina, Virginia, awon, is of yesterday, and downed the Tar-lifests, b to 7, at Enleigh this afternoon, The patching and batting of Graceraft, Virginia's young 18-year-old player, was the feature of both games. He pitched yesterday's game, and batted in the winning run for bia team in the tenth iming, with two men out. Unavoidable circumstances forced him to go in the box agoin to-day, and he pitched the-entire game perfectly, besides doing timely batting. The team will be met by the confre student body and given a varian reception on its return to-morrow. Virginia Won Two Games.

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STATE UNIVERSITY DEFEATED WASHBURN.

SOLID OAK

Missouri Boys Won Baseball Game by Score of 10 to 6, With Fast Playing.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Columbia, Mo., April 19.-Missouri University baseball club defeated the Wash-burn College club on Rollins field this afternoon by a score of 19 to 6. A crowd of perhaps 500 people, in the grand stand and consecutive game. Without doubt, the ag-

worthy lot to represent the 'varsity in many moons.

Hamilton, who has been doing great work on the rubber every game this year, was at his best to-day. He gave only one free ride to the initial sack and struck out nine men. The main feature of the game, however, was the home run by Baxter of Topeka in the seventh inning. He sent the sphere clear over the high board fence which inclosed the right garden. Baxter also showed some pitching qualities, but his support was so ragged as to keep him down. worthy lot to represent the 'varsity in

his support was so teached down.

Baxter, Coldren and Mehl played good ball for the visitors. Broadhead, Kieffer and Hamilton did the most spectacular work for the university. Kieffer made a sensational inning catch in the right garden early in the game, which would have been creditable to a big leaguer. He also accepted two other chances most gratifyingly.

accepted two other chances most gratifyingly.

Broadhead's leading work to-day was
with the axietree. Two hits were of the
liner varieties and were most timely. MoLemore, the little catcher, whose influence
toward Hamilton's success must be acknowledged, also played a very steatify
game. McLemore and McCasin have perhaps the best batting eyes of any of the
Missouri men.

Missouri fans have little fear of the consequences of the trip now.

To-day's game was expected to tell just
how the team plays. The result was enough
to call forth the latest rag-time from the
cadet student band. William Jewell College plays here on Friday next, and Kansas University on the following day. The
line-up:

SMITH WON FROM SHURTLEFF.

Local Academy Bent College by Score of 7 to 6. of 7 to G.

Smith Academy and Shurtleff College of Alton met at the Pastline grounds in a buseball game yesterday with the result of a victory for the Smith boys, the score standing 7 to 6. Subjett and Blackwell served as the Smith's battery, while two of the Swain brothers furnished battery work for the visitors.

Features of the game were Subjett's work in the box and Johnson's performance at the bat, Subjett striking out six men, well supported by Blackwell, while Johnson totaled three runs for his team and made a sensational two-base hit. Robinson raised his record by making a three-base hit and later figured in a double play.

Summary of the game fellows:

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THREE I LEAGUE SEEKS FAME.

tiov-Senson Will Open May 1. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, Ill., April 19.—The Three I League will try to strengthen its reputation this season of being the most successful of the miner organizations, and the opening of the season on May I will and it in Letter condition than ever before. The various "magnates" have been active during the winter in strengthening the weak space and from the playing of the various teams in the preliminary contests this month, most of the anticipations will be realized.

Rockford was the first in the field and has Very Interesting To-Morrow

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BOWLING. DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE AVERAGES.

Individual Bowling Records for Last Season Are Announced.

KING TO SEE EPSOM RACES.

April 22 Will Be Time of His First

Appearance Since Accession.

London, April 19.—King Edward will make his aret appearance on the turf since his accession, at Epsom, April 22, when the friends of William C. Whitney nope he will have a chance to see Volodyovski carry off the valuable City and Suburban prize.

Prime favorite as the late Derty winner, Voladyovski, is, with Danny Maher, the American Jockey, up, the twenty-four starters make a strong field.

American jockey, up, the twenty-four starters make a strong field.

Fitzsimmons Heads List.

According to the figures of E. E. Reyburn, Fitzsimmons won the individual championship of the Woodward-Thernan League with an average of nearly 48, Reyburn, who bowled in comparatively f-w games, came out a good second. Woodward, a six-pin man, succeeded in showing the handicap percentage of cock and missed pins. The averages were.

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Junior Association Standing.

Mound City League.

Central League Standing.

Official standing of the ten high bowlers in the Central Cocked-bat League, with the league records, foliow. The 1993 team made a record of 1892 causing quite a coincidence in dates:

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Central League Standing.

LFIf you are interested in Home Furnishings or Wedding Gifts, it will pay to read it and then call and see the collection and prices

World's Fair League.

Final individual averages and records for the season of 1901-1902 in the bruggists Cocked-Hat League, arranged according to number of games, follow: OVER ONE HUNDRED GAMES. STANDING. Played. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FIRST CLASH AT BOSTON.

Big Crowd Sees Boston Win From Baltimore. Baltimore.

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Boston, April 19.—Boston auspiciously opened an American League season in this city in winning a stubbornly contested game by a batting rally in the ninth. The visitors presented Hugnes of last season's Chicago Nationals, as pitcher, while the veteran, "Cy" Young, was in the box for transferred from those to be played later in the season on account of to-day being a Waldeck 1.09 4.20 42.40
oelpel 1.31 6.60 42.90
pradling 94 7.40 42.75
deritage 80 8.50 22.90
ohrel 56 9.82 35.82
cheu 1.4e 5.89 55.53
citika 1.57 19.02 55.54
everson 1.4e 1.90 15.74
everson 1.5e 19.02 55.54
figure, S., second; Nies, 78, third,
b Free Games, Individual—Assuma, 81,
figure, S., second; Nies, 78, third,
for the Games, Individual—Heible, 317, first;
J.5, second; Nieman, 319, third.

Totals . 2.37 12 27 11 7

Contest at Greenville.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Greenville, Ill., April 19.—At the school election here to-day for members of the Board of Education a lively interest was taken, resulting in the election of Jonathan Seaman, President, and Ed Demoulin and J. B. Bradford members, by a majority of four to one over the opposite ticket. Several hundred women voted.



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